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THE PEOPLE'S STORE.

WEDNESDAY OFFERINGS.

Ladles' Imported Gashmere Hose, plain or Ribbed 42c were 75c. Ladies' Imported Gashmere Hose, plain or

ribbed 35c were 60c. Royal Worcester Gorsets, Nos. 456, 95, 460, and 440, your choice 566 a pair former prices \$1.

Dr. Warner's Gorsets, 666, 888, 999, \$1 pr tormer price \$1.50.

\$1 Outing Flannel Night Gowns now 75c. \$1.25 Outing Flannel Night Gowns 89c. \$1.50 Outing Flannel Night Gowns \$1. \$1.75 Outing Flannel Night Gowns \$1.13. Ladles' Gray Wool Drawers, Jersey ribbed 50c were \$1, no vests.

Best Spool Gotton 2 spools for 56. White Wove Squares 256. 76 quality Ganton Flannel 4 1-26 a gd.

> WATCH THIS GOLUMN **EVERY DAY** THIS WEEK

Terms Gash. One Price.

GHRISTIE & 60.

From C. H. Mather, the successor to W. H. Sperry & Co., their Astral Oil Business I am now prepared to fill all orders promptly.

Very choice Eating Apples also Winter Fruit by the terrific speed.

Spinach, Lettuce, Radish, Celery, Cauliflower, and Parsnips.

Catawba Grapes, also Malaga, Tokays, and Cornic-

Very choice Oranges, and Pears.

M. V. N. BRAMAN. 12 STATE STREET.

TELEPHONE 220.

HOLIDAY OFFERS....

We have decided to extend until Christmas our offer of Mantellos at \$1 a dozen ∴ ∴

CABINETS **s**2 a doz.

We will make regular, fine quality Cabinets from now till Christmas at that very low price. We Guarantee our pictures not to fade. Cheaper ones do.

MARTIN'S STUDIO

EfiGLE STREET - North fidams.

Hudson, N Y., Nov. 17 .- A steam pipe on the tug, Hudson, burst this morning killing the engineer and fatally scalding

FELL FROM HIS WHEEL.

By Telegraph

5.00 O'CLOCK.

SPORTING.

Fitzimmons and Corbett Wanted

to Fight in New York

City.

PURSE OF \$25,000 OFFERED

The Last Hard Work of the

Yale Men in Their Prep-

aration to Meet

the Tigers.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 18 .- C. Henry

Genslinger, president of the Bonemian

sporting club has forwarded the following

"To Robert Fitzsimmons and James J.

Corbett, Gentlemen; I Henry Genslinger,

services in a twenty round contest to take

in his opinion, it becomes brutal. Ben-

time keeper. Said amount, \$25,000, to be

deposited if necessary with the referee be-

A Yale Star.

A dispatch from New Haven says an

other of the Yale star aggregation of

football coaches has arrived in the person

of Ray Tempkins of Elmira. Mr. Temp-

kins graduated in 1884 and captained the

Yale eleven in his senior year. He suc-

ceeded in establishing a reputation as one

of the best guards on the gridiron. He

will aid the other coaches in drilling the

Hard Work for Yale.

There are now remaining for hard prac-

tice but two days prior to the great

Princton match on Saturday. Today and

tomorrow the Yale men will be given un-

usually hard work. On Thursday light

practice and the formation drill will be

gone though with and on Friday Yale's

They are Not Auxious.

the Yale men are ready and not over

anxious about the outcome of Saturday's

contest. Players and coachers are basing

their hopes of victory on Yale's ability to

carry the Tigers from their feet by their

THE COUNTRY A LAKE.

Miles of Territory in Wash-

ington are Submerged.

Damage is Great.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 17 .- A special to

the Post says: Intelligence from Mount

Vernon states that the present flood in

Skagit valley is the wors. in its history.

The whole valley is under water and great

damage has been done to farms. The

country between Mt. Vernon and

Leconner is submerged and to the south

The town of Mount Vernon was saved

only by great exertion of its citizens. The

dykes were manned all night. News from

Kelso is that the Crowlitz river is higher

than ever before. Millions of feet of logs

and thousands of cords of shingles and

bales have gone. The valleys of White

and Black rivers are covered with water

CHARGED WITH MURDER.

A Denver Man Suspected of

Taking His Family Out

and Drowning Them.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

DENVER, Col., Nov. 7.-Andrew J.

Spute has been arrested charged with the

murder of his wife and five, children on

KILLED TWO MEN.

of there it is one vast lake.

Discouraging reports not withstanding

team will leave for the scene of battle.

fore you enter the ring."

jamin C. Williams is to be the official

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.) MELROSE, Nov. 17 .- Rev. E. B. Lavalette of Dorchester, who was thrown from his wheel while riding last night and who was taken to Melrose hospital in an unconscious condition, was still insensible this morning. The doctors are of the eninion that concussion of the brain resulted from the fall and a fatal termina-

CONSUMED MORE.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.) BOSTON, Nov. 17 .- Myrtie Jerome, 30, ommitted suicide by inhaling gas at her boarding house here today, because Mrs. Lee, her landlady had called the woman to account for burning gas late at night.

DIED FOR IT.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] MIDDLESBORO, Ky., Nov. 17 .-- in celebrating Major McKinley's election at Clintwood an anvil exploded, killing Helham Cooley and Preston Mullins and

njuring three others frightfully.

DREIBUND STRENGTHENED.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript].

president, do hereby offer \$25,000 for your VIENNA, Nov. 17 .- The newspapers here express the opinion that the minisplace in New York city in the latter part terial statements made yesterday in the of January, 1897, Honest John Kelly to be reichstag have imparted fresh strength to referee of the said contest and to have the right to stop said contest whenever.

NO NEWS FROM WEYLER.

[Fpecial Dispatch to the Transcript.] HAVANA, Cuba, Nov. 17 .- No news was received from General Weyler today and it is not believed any battle has taken place yet. Maceo is not far away from where Weyler now is.

KILLED ON THE TRACKS.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.) CINCINNATI, Obio, Nov. 17 .-- J. E. Carpenter, one of the largest lumber dealers in this city, and D. H. Lyons a prominent architect, were killed last night by a train while walking on the Cincinnati, Lebanon and Northern tracks.

GREATER THAN A MAN.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Nov. 17 .-- W. J. Bryan nrges the formation of silver clubs, but advises clubs, in order to avoid jeal ousies, not to use his name. The cause he says, is greater than any man.

STRIKE OR LOCKOUT.

KANSAS, Nov. 17 .- A strike or lockout of all the union printers is threatened off a boycott against non-union firms.

HE RIDICULES THEM

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 17.-The Spanish minister ridicules stories of war hetween the United States and Spain. which he says is out of the question.

FINANCIAL.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] [Closing Quotations, 3 p. m.]

Received through the office of A. M. Tinker, Room 3, Eleckmton block. Executes orders for stocks and bonds, deals upon New York Stock Exchange for each or on margin. Private tels phone 76. New York Market

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Ten, Coal & Iron. Texas Paofic. Union Pacific. U. S. Rubber. October 25. Spute took the family boating and the skiff capsized. All were drowned but Spute and it is since learned the wife's life was Insured for \$10,000 Spute led a double life with Nellie Davis. ng & Lake Erie. who is arrested charged with complicity Chicago Markets.

Wheat-Dec. 74-78 May 80% Corn—Dec. 24% Onts—Dec. 18% May 27% May 7.97 Pork-Jan. 7.60 Lard-Jan. 3 92 May 4.15 Cotton.

Morning News Will be Found on Page Four of this Paper.

By Telegraph THE ANNUAL MEETING.

4.00 O'CLOCK.

Voted to Shut Down to Avoid

GLASS WORKS SUSPENDED

a Continued and Heavy Loss.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] SANDWICH, Nov. 17.-The Boston & Sandwich Glass company has suspended operations after a fruitless attempt to run its works for a year and it is thought the shut down will be permanent.

The business was resumed at the works about a year ago after the plant had been idle for a long time. Stock to the amount of \$20,000 to carry on the work was taken by business men and citizens of this place, but as it was found the continuance of operations involved a heavy loss, the vote to suspend was taken.

MINES TO CLOSE.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 17. -Steps were faken yesterday to close the River coal mines. This will throw 6,000 men out of

DRY GOODS FALURE.

[Special to the Transcript.]

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 17.-T. L. Kelly & Co., dry goods firm, have failed. The assets are \$150,000 and the liabilities

FOR A HOLY WAR.

(Special Despatch to the Transcript) CANEA, Crete., Nov. 17 .- Placards have seen posted in this city inciting the Mussulmans to engage in holy war against the Christians.

TABERG'S OLD CITIZEN.

(Special Dispatch to the Franczipt.) ROME, N. Y., Nov. 17 .- James O'Connor of Taberg is dead. Had he lived till Christmas he would have been 105 years old.

LOCAL NEWS.

TO BUILD A NEW BRIDGE,

The Material is Here and Work will Begin Very Soon.

The Fitchburg railroad bridge gang has inished the repairs on the railroad bridges in this city and is now building an ele vated track to be set up at the company's shops at Keene, N. H. The work is being done here and the track will be shipped to Keene. As soon as this work is finished the gang will take down the bridge leadand erect a new one in its place. The new bridge will have no piles under it and the damming of the river at that is superintendent. point in times of high water, which has been a source of considerable trouble, will be done away with. The new bridge will be of wood and the material for it is already here.

Old People Visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Estes of East Mair street have lately been visited by some of their friends in this city, all of whom are quite advanced in years. Their ages with those of Mr. and Mrs. Estes, and Miss Brown, 63 who boards with them, make a total of 577 years. Mr. Estes i 68 years old and his wife is 66. The vis itors and their ages were as follows: Mrs. Wilcox, 78; Mrs. Charles Hoyle, 68; Mrs. Harriet Beecher, 76; Mrs. Exford, 82; Mrs. Hicks, 76.

Democratic City Committee.

The Democratic city committee met Monday evening and decided to have the ward caucuses held November 24 for the purpose of electing delegates to the Dem-ocratic city convention, which will be held in the city hall Monday November 30.

District Court.

The following cases were in court this morning: Francesco Paglise, charged with illegal keeping and selling of liquer, pleaded not guilty. His case was continued until November 21 and he was ordered to recog-

nize with surety in \$300 tor his appear Two cases for drunkenness were dis-

Will Soon Be Running.

W. H. Lally & Co. have been awarded the contract for building the abutments for the Hoosac Valley Street Railway company's bridge at the second city bridge on Union street. As soon as the abntments are ready the bridge will be put into position. With the bridges in place the work of getting the line into running order will oe a matter of only a few weeks.

-Seats for Daniel Belly in "O'Brien the Contractor" (the Millionaire) go on sale at Bartlett's drug store Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. Prices 35-50-85c.

Of the Hoosac Valley Agricultural Society was Held Today.

THE ELECTION OF OFFICER'S.

A Change in the Treasurership. The Debt Largely Increased the Past Year, Some Important Improvements on Grounds. Ezekiel's Vision.

The annual meeting of the Hoosec Valley Agricultural society was held in the district court room this morning. The

meeting was well attended and barmo These officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, William B. Plunkett, Adams; vice-presidents, George Z. Dean, Cheshire, Stephen A. Hickox, Williamstown; secretary, George F. Miller, North Adams; reasurer, Edward M. Meekins, North Adams: executive committee. W. B. Plunkett, Adams, George Z. Dean, Cheshire, 8 A. Hickox, Williamstown, George F. Miller, North Adams, M. R. Ford, in antagonism. North Adams, Andrew Potter, North Adams, Geo. P. Lawrence, North Adams, Separated Lives. Geo. B. Adams, Adams, W. S. Jenks, Ad-

ams, Geo. P. Carpenter, Williamstown, C. Torrey, Williamstown; C. H. Barber Pownal, E. W. Gleason. Clarksburg, N. B. Baker, Savoy; auditors, O. A. Archer, North Adams, Geo. F. Miller, North Adams, delegate to State Board of Agriculture, three years, N. B. Baker, Savoy; chairman of agricultural committee, A. E. Hopkins, North Adams.

The treasurer's report was accepted. The following figures are taken from the report: Assets, real estate \$16,300, peronal property, \$500, cash on hand \$64. Liabilities, note at Hoosac Savings bank \$3300, bills payable \$1215, balance \$12349.70. The improvements cost \$790 and the net loss for the year \$848.04, making an increased indebtedness of \$1638.04.

It was voted to have a special meeting n December to consider the question of mending of the by-law so as to have to have two days annual fair instead of three. The proposition met with general favor at today's meeting and will probably be carried out. The purpose is to reduce expenses. The matter of improvements to the grounds was left to the excutive committee.

AN ENJOYABLE OCCASION.

A Little Girl's Birthday Celebrated in a Happy Manner. A pretty and entertaining affair took

t the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Res eott on Hall street Monday afternoon when about forty little girls and boys were entertained in honor of the tenth birthday of their daughter Hazel. The children arrived at 4 o'clock, and

from then until 8 o'clock the house was a scene of much fun and merriment. All kinds of games were played and one which caused much laughter was the "tailess donkey." Later in the evening Messrs. Brown and Messier arrived and furnished music for the little ones to dance, Miss Hazel was the recipient of many

lace and locket from the compositors of the Transcript office of which her father The guests were invited into the dining room by Mrs. Rescott, where two large tables filled with dainties awaited them.

The afternoon and evening were very much enjoyed by all the little ones in at-Mrs. Rescott was sasisted by Mrs. C. T. Phelps, Mrs. W. H. Woodhead and Mrs.

George Hervey.

DROPPED DEAD IN A MILL,

Greylock Weaver Suddenly Expires While at His Work,

Jules Gerard, 38 years old, dropped dead this morning while at his work as a weaver in the Greylock mills. He ate his breakfast as usual, but complained of a pain in the region of the heart, with which he had occasionally been troubled before. His wife advised him not to go to work, but he did not regard the ailment as serious and took his place at his oom at 6.30 o'clock. Ten minutes later, and just after having a talk with him, Harry Baldwin, overseer of the weave room, found him dead on the floor. Mr. Baldwin telephoned to the police station and the officers notified Medical examiner Brown, who viewed the body and pronounced heart failure the cause of death. The remains were taken in charge by Undertaker Carpenter and removed to the man's home, No. 84. Mr. Gerard had lived in this city and

worked at the Arnold print works. About two months ago he moved to Greylock and went to work in the mill there. He is said to have been a steady and industrious man. His death is a sad blow to his family, which consists of a wife and five small children, four girls and a boy. Mr. Gerard was a member of the St. Jean Baptiste society, from which his family will receive a benefit.

Buried in this City.

The funeral of Timothy Crowley, who ied at the home of his son John in Dorchester Sunday, agod 80 years, was held from St. Francis' church this morning. Mr. Crowley lived in this city for over fifty years and was a much respected citizen. He worked for the Boston and Albany railroad in this city for nearly two score years and was a reliable employe. voices fail us. His associates cannot sing scholars.

'TWELVE MIGHTY MEN.'

An Abstract of Rev. F. D. Penney's Sunday Evening Sermon

AT THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

To the Young Men's Christain Association. What a Man of Power Must Have. The Story of

Text: Acts 19.7, And all the men were about

"The Acts of the Apostles and the Acts of the Holy Chost." At Ephesus, these twelve men were able to achieve marvelous things under the leadership of Paul and Apollos. Ephesus was a populous and prominent city of Asia Minor, and in it, for three months, Paul "disputed" and persuaded till a cleaveage occurred between those who would believe and those who would accept the truth. Paul's doctrine hurt the business of Demetrious, and he and his followers became flerce

Hereupon Paul drew his men apart and for the space of two years taught in the school of Tyrannus. "God wrought also especial miracles by the hands of Paul." Now, these two points set home to u the truth that lives of power are separated lives, and lives of vast spiritual resources Upon this important point Napoleon once said: "I have two hundred millions it my coffers and I would give them all for Ney." Again he said, "The spindles of England defeated me bacause thereby they were able to subsidize all Europe. So our spiritual resources must be large Here I touch the very heart of all consid erations when I say that our.

Only Hope is the Holy Spirit.

When Paul spoke to the young man Timothy, already pure of heart and clean of brain, he said: "Keep thyself pure." God will not pour his pure spirit into an impure heart. He will cleanse it with the fire of his word and cleansing grace, then fill it.

One of our western rivers has a fourfold source. Four copious springs one after the other in the channel pour forth their waters to swell its volume. Let me lead your minds to four

Copious Springs of Grace.

The first is that of prayer. My thought turns to the the mount of transfiguration, where Peter cried, "Lord, it is good to be here." I no longer reprove him for this, for he was honest, since he had learned that it was possible to realize the believers privilege. Our prayer will not avail it our lives are not right. The second spring is

Appropriated Truth.

Every sparkling gem of poetry, every rippling rill ot melody, every master stroke of a great genius has its part in making strength. But chief of all is the inwrought word of God, when the complete Bible, saturated with the spirit of Christ, is planted deep in the heart. Then the entire life is reclothed with beauty and with power. There is now in vogue among the churches a New Evangelism.

Mr. Moody is preaching in New York beautiful gifts from her many triends, to christians. Not seeking munitudes of Noted Bank Man to Speak on the Nasinners; but seeking to satisfy the hunge of those who have not the full statured life. Cooper Union is being througed to overflowing. God cannot fill the channels till they are made. Laves to be buoy ant and powerful must be thus renewed. filled and exalted. As the ripened fruit perfected from within, all souls will be ripe and beautiful. The third great essen tial to powerful lives we find to be

> Visions of God. Isaiah "saw also the Lord sitting upo: athrone, high and lifted up, and His train filled the temple." Saul saw Christ at his conversion. Stephen, the martyr as he lay face upward just before the las stone crushed his forehead, saw Christ at the right hand of God. Ezekiel saw "visions of God." John on the Isle of Patmos saw a door opened in heaven and behold, a throne was set in heaven, and one sat upon the throne." Have a vision of God, and you will constantly long to be like him. All other scenes will have no attractiveness. One who has walked in the great galleries of art in Europe will give less noble productions but passing glance. Another prime essential i

Sacrificed Love. We, as the ambassadors of Christ need

to be as responsive as a violin string to the touch of the world's need. Sorrows of the host are our sorrows. Our joys arthe joys of the world. We stand in stead of Christ. "We pray you in Christ's stead be ye reconciled to God," You sometimes see notices in manufac-

turing buildings which read "To let, with or without power." Now the world needs the lives "with power." Let me call your thoughts to Ezeklel's Vision.

face of a lion and the face of a man

Every man of power and symmetry wil

He saw four living creatures, having the face of an eagle, the face of an ox, the

have four prominent characteristics First, the "face of an eagle," This is said by interpreters to symbolize St. John, in his lofty, soaring, aspiring nature. Dr Meyer says "he had his cyric in the hear! of God." At this point you will welcome tribute of love and admiration for ou dear brother, Leonard Blythe, who passed so suddenly from us today. We had all learned to love him. I happen to know now he offered his services to his church that he might be near to the gospel, near to God, near to kind and true friends. How he did lift us up with his voice in song. Like the soaring eagls, he seemed to pass out himself and soar away to God where he longed to dwell. We shall miss him so! Tonight we omitour anthems. Our

for weeping. We shall remember him with loving fondness and be the better for aving known him.

Second, a man of power will be patient and plodding in service—" the face of an Many can run a short space and ink disinterested, discouraged and dis heartened. The ox is a symbol of service "He never forgot me," said a young man of his friend who helped him back into

Third, a man of power will be courage ous for Christ-"the face of a Lion." Paul must face prisons and beatings, and Demetrins, the silver smith. Young men you must face and put out of power the campant evils of drink and all else; be ourageous for Christ,

Fourth, the man of power is a symbol of glorified humanity—"the face of a man." Like the lightning flash was the movement of the living creatures as they came and went. Here is the Holy Spirit' work and teaching. "And underneath the wings of the living creatures were hen the hands of a man."

When Switzerland was invaded by a lostile army all the settlers were comnanded to flee to the mountains and each ake a stone as large as he could hold, and at a given signal let go the rock upon the lost below as the hostile force threaded the narrow road in the valley. When all ments? Cutting Corner was ready and the host appeared, loud and clear rang out the command "In the name of Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost let go!" And down upon the insuspecting for they hurled the death lealing shower.

Young men of North Adams, I call ipon you thus to act. Let go your lives gainst sin and in the name of the Fathe and of the Son and of the Holy Ghast you ill triumph.

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

Pleasing Entertainment at St. John's Parish House Wednesday Evening.

The program for the musical and dramtic entertainment to be given at St. John's parish hall Wednesday evening at o'clock, is as follows: PART I.

'iano---"Rakoezy March".....List

Three performers. horus-"Come fill your glasses high".... Leslie Men's voices.
"My Dream of You"...... Mrs. A. Whitham. Mr. Beard-lee, -"Past and Future",..... J. Heywood, Jr.

Mr. Beardslee. olo-"My Dreams"..... Mrs. Frank Smith, horus—"Two Boses"..... Men's voices, iss Alice Smith and Mr. J. K. Smith are the

accompanists.

PART II. V. B. Herrington......Mr. Whiffles . G. Henderson.....John Brownschi W. Hilmgworth......Pygmalion Phibb

There will be no reserved seats. Tickets uay be had at the door. A WELCOME ANNOUNCEMENT.

vish to be amused by a capital play are

invited. Either part is well worth the

rice of admission, which is 25 cents

tional Banking System.

The officers of our board of trade and

ongratulating themselves upon the facbat Hon. A. B. Hepburn, president of the Third National bank of New York city, and previously comptroller of the urrency at Washington, has accepted their invitation to speak before the board upon "The National Baking System." The date has not yet been agreed upon, but it will probably be in the early part of De cember. There are few men in this country better qualified to speak upon the ubject of banking than Mr. Hepburn and our people will gladly improve the opportunity to hear him and get a knowldge of what the national banks have een to our country in times of both prosperity and adversity. After hearing Mr. Hepburn we can judge more intelligently whether it is for the interest of the reput he to abandon the system and adopt the experiment recommonded by the Popu

FOR ILLEGAL SELLING.

An Italian of O'Brien's Lane Arrested, Rows Too Frequently.

The short alley off from Eagle street known as O'Brien's lane has been the scene of several disgraceful rows with. the past month. The lane is the nome σ a number of Italians, and in each instance of late when the trouble caused the i tervention of the police it happened that the rows could be traced to an over indulence in beer. Chief Kendall arrested Francesco Pog-

lise Monday evening for illegal keeping and selling of liquor, and with his arresit is believed the rows will subside, for a

Mr. Tenney's Lecture Tonight. The lecture to be delivered tonight at

clock before the Men's Tuesday Even ing institute in the Congregotional chape promises to be a very interesting one The subject will be slavery in the colonies and the relations of the church to slavery in the early days. Mr. Tenney has made pecial study of this subject and his lec ture tonight will be in subtance the open ing chapter of a forthcoming book which Mr. Tenney hopes some day to bring out and for which prospective publication in has received hearty encouragement from members of Harvard faculty and other

That Chilly Feeling

is due to this conglorious winter weather, $w_{\parallel} \in$ calls dormant muscles action, makes your blood ... gle, your step springy, a vim and vigor to every active and puts your appetite of

It is a call for more at better warming garments soft, comfortable pure Wo.

Are you getting the mos. for vour money in these garclaims to give the best values in Underwear, white, gray or All-Wool Fleece Lined UnderWear \$2 a

Bennington All-Wool in all

Suit.

colors, \$2, 2.50, and 3, a suit. Half Hose to match 25c and 40c.

It's funny some men don't know the difference between good good-fitting Sox and a bad one. You will appreciate the difference when you try some of the Cutting-Sox. They look well, wear well, absolutely fast dye and—THEY FIT.

CUTTING & CO. Wholesale Retailers

Cutting Corne:

Plenty of good values our store if you'r only i. to find them. We can: write about them ...!! Here's a few for this week

Ladies' Dressing Sacques Something you will a

\$1.50. Chiidren's Gaps. See what we are selling as 89c, \$1, \$1.25, they a values you can't f. anywhere else. White Eider Down Caps at only

50c. There're great for

preciate, prices \$1 and

the price. NIGHT ROBES 896.

Not the common everyday kind, but well-mass robes with large sleevel, round yoke, tucked and four rows insertion, neatly trimmed with Hamburg, price is 89c, they're worth \$1.00.

NIGHT ROBES \$1.00.

Night Robes trimmed wit torchon lace and noveltbraid, round tucked yoke, we are selling them for \$1, usual selling price \$1.48.

Empire Night Robes \$1.39.

Empire Night Robes, ful sleeves handsomely trin. med with Swiss embroid ery, and silk ribbons, white, yellow, pink, blue, etc., usual price \$1.59, we ask \$1.39.

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-John A. Andrew. SPECIAL TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

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"WE HOLD THE WESTERN GATEWAY." From the Seal of North Adams.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, NOV. 17, 1896. PERRIES WORTH THINKING OF.

While the subject of typhoid fever is receiving so much attention here, and mey not be amiss to take a glance at some of the prevailing conditions in our city that tend to render people particularly susceptible to the attacks of that or other diseases of similar character.

As the president of the hospital board of control remarked in her annual report of last year, when typhoid tever prevails here it is noticeable that there is a general prevalence of indisposition and more or less serious ill-health throughout the community.

There are many simple causes that may h ve much to do with this. For instance, did you ever stop to think that there is locality where a boy can go in awimming? And did you ever stop to think what this have made. may mean to the boys in whose homes are no conveniences for taking a bath ? All summer long to go without a single healthful plunge in fresh, clean running water; and a whole community of boys denied this right of boyhood!

And think of the little fellows whose wardrobes and linen closets are limited; lut e fellows who wear a single pair of trousers perhaps throughout the long, hot summer weather, with nothing between the trousers and their grimy little understandings The condition of their summer encasements needs no description. When the autumn comes these boys go out to play, and in the large majority o cases their playground is the street and their resting places the curb stones over the gutter and sewer openings.

All this time the rich and luxurlous vegetation of our surrounding mountains and hillsides is decaying and washings from it are coming down our streets and gutters where the boys are playing and resting. Bye and bye there is illness of a mild form perhaps in a number of families and some one who is particularly susceptible is weakened and typhoid gets in its germs and fine work.

Again, about the boys and girls of older growth; how about their bathing and exercise? How about shower oaths, plunge baths, turkish baths and people eager to use them regularly; how many of them are there in activity in our city But now we are not asking about little boys and girls and so are probably becoming impudent, and will change the subject and only ask in shutting up, temporarily, whether it wouldn't be well to see about establishing some inexpensive places in the city where indoor exercise could be enjoyed by the boys and girls of all growths.

THE NEXT REPUBLICAN CITY COMMUTTRE.

The Republicans of North Adams have an important duty to perform at Thursday night's caucus in choosing the Republican city committee for the ensuing year. The Republicans of each ward will select three wardmen who will together make up the committee.

It is this committee that has more to do with the conduct and guidance of the Republican party in the city than all else. The very best men possible to select should be put on this committee by the various wards. Men should be put on who are clean, honest and interested in the Republican party and who are willing to work in its interests.

A new chairman of the city committee will have to be chosen this year because of the retirement of E. M. Meekins from that position which he has so well and capably filled. This chairmanship is very important, and should be filled by the choice of twenty-one as good Republicans as there are in the city.

We have heard of the boasts and plans of some very cheap men to get onto this committee and "run things." These cheap men must be kept off that committee. The Republicans of every ward should look very carefully to this important mat-

Put good men and earnest party workers on the next Republican city committee.

WHAT THE DINGLEY HILL IS.

Most readers have forgotten what the Dingley bill provides. Now that there is a prospect of its passage a summary of its provisions seems desirable. It is a temporary revenue bill. It would expire by its own terms on August 1, 1898. What revenue it would yield it is difficult to say. Mr. Dangley expected \$40,000,000 increase from it; treasury experts put the gain at lower figures. It takes wool of all kinds off the free list and puts upon it a duty six-tenths as great as that of the McKinley tariff. To the present duties on woolen goods it makes a like addition. It does precisely the same for lumber of all forms. It adds 15 per cent. of the Me-Kinley rates to present rates in schedules A to N, including chemicals, earthenware, glass, metals, manufactures of wood and metals, tobacco, agricultural products, wines, spirits, cotton good, flax, hemp and jute, silks, pulp, papers, books and

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The sound money majority in the present house is 125 votes. In the next congress it will 55 votes. In the 51st congress the sound money majority amounted to 24 votes and in the 52d to 18 votes. For the first time in six years the United States senate is not completely and over-

whelmingly in the control of the silver men. Compared with recent years, there fore, the silver movement has had a striking reverse of fortune, and on the sound money issue the Republican party has brought about a Democratic loss of 188,-000 votes in seven of the most important Southern States, and a Republican gain of 850,000 in formerly Democratic States as compared with the results in 1892.-Albany Journal.

Lieut-Governor elect Murray Crane adressed the Merchants' club of Boston at its monthly dinner and election celebration Monday evening. He was very warmly received and his short speech was loudly applauded. It was characteristic of the man, business like, practical and to the point. He prophesied a long all parts of the world are received by era of marked prosperity provided Congress treats the tariff and other issues in a sensible way. Mr. Crane made a decidedly favorable impression upon his listeners. The popularity of this popular Berkshire man is growing as rapidly throughout the state since election as it did before during the campaign when he was kept so constantly before the mind of the

Our local board of trade is to be congratulated upon its being able to secure so prominent a financier as A. B. Hepburn, formerly Comptroller of the Currency at Washington, to speak before the board upon our national banking system. Mr. Hepburn is now president of the Third being discussed in all sorts of ways, it National bank of New York and is constantly in close touch with the financial situation of the day. The date of his addre s has not been fixed. It is to be hoped that arrangements may be made so that many not members of the board of trade may hear him.

Bryan says "The Democratic party is now a silver party; there cannot be two Democratic parties." He also intimates that bolters who went over into the ranks of the sound money men will be taken back but must make a silver profession. This is very kind of Bryan; and his assumption of leadership and dictatornot a decent place anywhere in this ship to a great party indicates what kind of a swelled-head President he would

THE EDITOR'S SHEARS.

FOR TODAY.

FIVE O'CLOCK TEA. ucers and insincerity; Clatter of tongues and spoons; Gossip and spiced asperity, Atmosphere-good for awoons Move, if the swift dexterity

Known to the clown be thing That's what you see At a five o'clock tea Served in a social shrine.

This is the game Society Plays to dispel satisty, Weariness dispossess. Tannical insobriety

Varies the dreary round, Therefore you roam, To a crammed At Home, Carefully groomed and gowned.

Awfully glad to see you!" "Awfully good to come!" The rest, as the damsels tea you. Is lost in the 'wildering hum. lobody comes to free you

Of saucer and spoon and cup; So you stand and smile In a vacent style,

And long to be out and up. live me an A B C shop Lead me to Lockhart's bowers: Take me to any tea-shop Scorned by the social powers.

Rather, I swear by Accop,

I'd munch at a penny bun. Than the cakes and gush Of a five o'clock crush Where a hard day's work is done.

Written by some reckless dare-devil or other, we don't know who.

PHILLIDA ON HER WHEEL. Vhen I was but a lad.

This simple lore I had. Don't you know. l'hat every maiden fair Was an angel unaware.

And I wondered when and where The wings would grow.

A good deal, Though I've sometimes seen they ny. Yet I feel

They are something just between Man and angel in their mien Since my Phillida I've seen On her wheel.

She does not show a sign Of a wing, But her figure is divine. And the fling

) her abbreviated gown As she flickers through the town, Might buy the throne and crown Of a king!

No halo of a saint Does she wear, Such as Lippo loved to paint, But her hair As when all beaven streams

Through the landscape of my dreamsin such glory floats and gleams On the air!

But not all for heaven she— Not too good! Yet she's good enough for me In any mood. And if her dashing wheel Took her even to the de'il

Thither, too, I'd gently steal— Yes. I would! CHARLES G. D. ROBERTS, In Truth.

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iltchburg Railroad.

Corrected O.t. 5, 1898.

Train: Leave North Adams going East—Bl.57, 15, 18, 7,22, 9,53, 11,42 a. m.; 2°22, 14,18, c2,00°p. m. 10.16, 1669 p.m.
C2.00 p.m.
Going West 7.30, 19.08 s. m.; 12.20, 1.24, 5.01, 18.06 11.48, c2.39, c7.40 p.m.
Trains Arrive From East—10.08 s. m.; 12.10, 1.24, 5.02, 15.05, 11.46, c2.30 p. m. From West.—91.37, 15.18, 7.22, 9.52, 11.42, s. m.; 2.92, 14.10, 7.00 p. m., 02.00 p.m. B Runs Daily, except Monday.

2. Runs Daily, Sundays included.

Sundays only.

Boston & Albany Railroad. Trains leave North Adams going couth. -- 6,22, 8.00, 9.35 a, m., 12,15, 3.00, 6.01, 7.03. Sundays only—9.25, p. m., 1.55, 6.00 p. m. Linibarrive from south—8.24, 10.02 s, m., 12.05 2.35, 5.56, 8.45, 10.20 p. m.

Moonac Valley Street Railway.

Eundays only—11.30 a. m., 8.50, 7.50. p. m

ADAMS LINE Leave North Adams—6.15, *6.35, 7.00, 7.45, 8.31, 9.15, 10.00, 10.45, 11.30 a. m., 12.15, 1.15, 1.46, 2.15, 2.40, 513, 3.45, 4.15, 4.45, 5.15, 5.45, 6.15, 6.45, 6.15, 7.15, 7.45, 8.13, 8.13, 9.15, 2.45, 10.15, *10.46.

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On Saturdays and Sundays commencing at 1.21 1 m., cars run on both lines every 20 minutes. bibp. m., workmen, Zylomite to Adams and Zylomite to North Adams. Cars reach Blackinton twenty minutes after enving either end of the line.

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THIS EVENING'S EVENTS.

Sons of Veterans concert and dance at Grand

"A Red Stocking" at the Columbia. Annual meeting of the Ep worth league at the Methodist church.
Unitah Circle, D. of R., social and dance at

Monthly meeting of North Berkshire Medical eccepty at the Wilson.

Lecture by Rev. W. L. Tenney before the Fuesday Night institute.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

-A son was born November 16 to Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Briggsville.

-A daughter was born November 15 to Mr. and Mrs. James Casey of State street. -A daughter was born November 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mallery of 6 Winter

-David A. Russell has been appointed executor of the estate of the late Wallace Freeman.

"....The big Notch dam is filling rapidly. There are now about ten million gallons of water stored there.

-During the past year Lawyers Parkhurst and Couch have secured verdicts against the city amounting to \$7,000. -There will be a special car run for the

benefit of those attending the Company M ball at Adams Friday night, at 1.30

-Unitah Circle, D. of R., will hold a social and dance this evening in Odd Fellows' hall. The Schubert club will

farnish music. -Oneco lodge, I. O. O. F., will hold a social and dance in Odd Feilows' hall Thanksgiving night. Clapp's orchestra is

engaged for the occasion. -Work on the three-story brick building which M. Gatslick is erecting at the

rear of his store for light manufacturing purposes is progressing well. ...The regular meeting of the Northern Berkshire Medical association was held in

the Wilson this afternoon at 5 o'clock, Dr. A. F. Davenport entertained the mem--William Russell of River street was wrestling with a companion Monday even-ing, when his head struck the ground,

cansing a gash two inches long on his face Dr. Dewey dressed the injury. -Quite a party of young people from this city are planning to attend the annual ball of company M. at Adams Fri-

day. Arrangements are to be made for special cars to return after the dance. -It is hoped there will be a good atten-

dance at the meeting to be held in the Y. M. C. A. rooms Tuesday evening, November 24, for the purpose of organizing a stenographers' association. All stenographers in this city and vicinity are invited to be present.

-The annual meeting of the Epworth league of the Mcthodist church will occur this evening at 7.30 o'clock. The election of officers for the ensuing year will take place. Every member is requested to be present, for this will be an important meeting for every one.

-Mr. Frissell of the Fitchburg railroad can very justly claim the championship for coon-bunting in Berkshire county This morning he with several invited companions brought in five of the species processon loter. His total capture for the eason is sixty-zeven. Only immediate cold weather can save the coon family of this region from further death and de

-The lecture by John Temple Graves at Columbia opera house Monday evening under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. was not largely attended, but it was a treat for those present. "The Read of the Demagogue" was handled by Mr Graves in a masterly way. He is a pol ished orator and his ideas, language and delivery combined to make an attraction that was worthy of a much larger audi-

FOR ORGANIZATION.

Earnest Appeals Made by Labor Leaders at Foresters' Hall.

MASS MEETING OF SHOEMAKERS.

Other Trades Represented. Talks by J. D. Pierce and John H. Murray. Both Speakers Strongly Urge Organization. Secret Meeting.

A mass meeting of above workers and other union workmen was held Monday evening in Foresters' hall, which was crowded. The meeting was addressed by J. D. Plerce of the American Federation of Labor, and John H. Murray of Marlboro, a member of the executive board of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union of America.

Mr. Pierce was the first speaker. He said he had no sympathy with the men who had been parading the streets in uni form and hurrahing for sound money and protection, and who had now had their wages cut down. He said if they wanted protection the only way to get it was to organize, affiliate with the other crafts and work for the common good of all. He also said it was necessary to get the working women and girls into the organizations and to make them realize that when they take a man's place and do a man's work they are entitled to a man's pay. This was the only way to prevent them from being used as a club with which to knock down men's wages. Mr. Pierce appealed to every woman and girl who works for a living to get into the organization about to be formed in this city.

The speaker said it had been claimed

that there was danger of the labor unions and labor legislation driving industries out of the state, but his answer was that will enable the employes to live decently. the sooner they go the better. Mr. Pierce asserted that he is not working in the field of organized labor for what he gets out of it himself, but that his children may have a better opportunity than he has had. He said that in trades where women come into competition with men wages have been reduced 40 percent since such competition began, and this was reason enough why women should be in the labor unions. Voters should watch public officials and not return men to office who do not stand by labor. Mr. Pierce urged the necessity of organization. "In time of peace prepare for war," he said. If unionism does not result in increased wages it will at least prevent further reductions. He also referred to the trouble of the printers with the TRAKS-CRIPT and called on all organized labor to help them. He assured them that they were not obliged to buy a paper they didn't want or to patronize any store they did not wish to, and that if the time ever came when he or his organization could be of any assistance he would be at their

Mr. Pierce reminded the shoe workers that they had been years in getting into their present condition in this city, and that they could not get out of it in a minute, but he hoped they would organize and take the place they held years ago, and not have their brethren down east constantly feeling that North Adams is lubbing down their wages,

nuch less for the same work than those in the eastern part of the state. He would like to ask if Mr. Chase ever met the other manufacturers and proposed to discuss gold, silver and protection, but they would find their only protects organization. He told what organization had done in other places and said the men and women in the shoe trade should organize for their own protection. He said the manufacturers were in for the dollars and cents, and he didn't blame workmen didn't think enough no service at the house. of themselves to demand what belongs to them it was their own fault. Mr. Murray did not advocate organization for the sake of striking, but that the emplayes might be in a position to demand their rights and get them. He said North Adams manufacturers were not paying what they should for their work, but it was not their fault, it was the fault of the men. Organization was the thing, and with wise leadership there would be no strikes and no lockouts. Mr. Murray said that if the shoe workers organized they should have a paid agent who should have an office and devote his whole time to looking after their interests. One or two members of the local tra des

union were called upon, but their re-marks were brief. This closed the public exercises and the doors were closed for a secret meeting for the purpose of talking up organization to those directly inter-

PLEASANT TIME TONIGHT.

The Sons of Veterans Will Have a Concert and Dance.

Lincoln camp, Sons of Veteraus, wil have a concert and dance this evening in Grand Army ball. The concert will begin at 8 o'clock and the following will be rendered.

Program. Rufus Talmage. Δ rthur Terry. Miss Effic Tyler. Frank Gordon. Miss Lizzie Costello.

Thomas Croft. Aer the concert dancing will begin and continue till 1 o'clock. Admission to concert and dance, 25 cents. A good time is assured to all. The proceeds will go to the Grand Army building fund.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

for Pittsfield, where she will enter the House of Mercy to study trained nursing. Miss Mary E. Rowan and Miss Katherine Halley have returned to their homes in this city from a week's trip to New York. A. A. Spencer of this city has re-entered the evening class of the Bliss Business college.

Dr. C. S. Lenez of Church street will eave Wednesday for New York where he will serve on the medical staff of the Lying-In hospital until February, when e will leave for Europe in a party of twenty to spend several months in Vienna hospitals.

Mrs. W. W. Read and son, who had been the guests of L. D. Thaver and family of Hudson street, returned today to their home in Lexington.

Mrs. C. V. Lenox of Church street, left teday for Rochester, Vt., on a business

has returned from Boston where she has had a successful operation performed on her eyes.

Miss Eva Haskins left Saturday for

"OBrien the Contractor,"

The attraction at the Columbia Friday night will be the popular Irish-American comedian Dan'l Sully, who will present his successful play, "O'Brien, the Contractor, the (Millionaire)." In this play as the true hearted Irish-American, Mr. Sully is provided with the best character he has yet had for the display of his sterling ability as an actor. The piece has a good story and it is admirably developed. The characters are drawn with ease and fidelity and the play is American throughout. The great railroad building scene is one of the most thrilling on the stage today, and is entirely original and unusually effective. Mr. Sully has the aid when industries cannot pay wages that of a competent company, and there is no reason to doubt that "O'Brien, the Contractor," will schieve a solid triumph at this theatre, as it has done wherever it has been presented.

"A Red Stocking." Miss Alice Hanson, the clever little soubret and champion lady dancer of the world, who is with "A Red Stocking" company which plays at the Columbia theater tonight and Wednesday evening, was tendered a reception by the ladies of Paterson, where, in a remarkable short space of time she became a great favorite, and it was all on account of her clever work at Bundles in the refined farce comedy "A Red Stocking." Miss Hanson is very magnetic and from her appearance she generally wins the hearts of the audience. She is ably supported by the funny and original comedians W. T. Bryant, Dan Waldron, one of the original Big Four, and Miss Mable Darville, a very sweet singer and a clover actress, besides the original "When, Why and Where" company of real singers, dancers and

West End Wants a Man.

the city council. The interests of that part of the city need representation in the government. William H. Gove is should cheerfully unite on him, as he would faithfully represent the ward and Mr. Murray, the next speaker, said the also the farming interests of the city, now shoe factories in this city were paying unrepresented in its government. There is no objection to the gentleman from Braytonville whose name has been mentioned for the place, but that part of the raise wages. He said the workmen could west end is fairly entitled to the place. WEST END.

Leonard Blythe's Funeral.

The funeral of Leonard Blythe will be attended from the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, Rev. them for it. That's business, and if G. W. Brown officiating. There will be

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Mrs. Benjamin Matrin of State street.

John E. Dainty of Lanesboro has entered Bliss Business college. Jersey City N. J., where she had been called by the audden illness of her sister, Miss Helen A. Haskins.

AMUSEMENTS.

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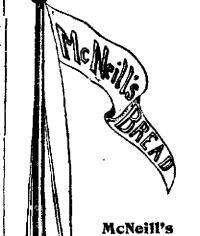
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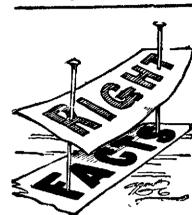
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SUBURBAN NEWS.

Happenings of Interest in Our Neighbor Towns.

AT ADAMS TODAY

John Riley Who Escaped the Police Returns and is Startled by Being Arrested. Some Land Improvements. A New Clock for Park Street. A. Fox has an Accident and is Killed. Events of the Evening. Other News of Interest.

HILEY WAS ARRUSTED

But the Old Charge Was Not Pressed He Bidn't Know It, However.

Over a year ago when there was no liquor license here and the new Berkshire mill was being built, there came to the public ramors that somebody was circulating among the scores of workmen with a jug of liquor and sometimes a pail. disposing of the ardent. They believed that John Riley, who boarded at Clark's, off Columbia street, at the "Dugway," was the offender. Consequently a war-rant was sworn out for Ruley and Chief Curran and Officer Hiser went to the boarding house late one night to arrest him. Officer Huser went into the house and arrested Riley, but it was another Riley, as the chief, who knew the man, saw when he came out. Riley No. 1. made good use of his time and eloped giving day. with himself before the discovery was made. No effort was ever made to re-

cover him. Monday, officer Hiser ran across John on Pleasant street, hardly able to walk. He was arrested. This morning his friends. who thought the old case was to be pressed, sent for Lawyer Couch of North | Elm street. Adams post haste. The latter could not get to Adams until 9 15 and wired the court to hold the case until that time. At 9.15 he came in and found only a charge of drunkenness, advised his client to plead guilty, pocketed his fee and went home. Riley was fined \$5. Thomas Gorman paid the same amount for drunkenness.

hand Improvements.

The hill back of the Congregational church which was purchased by Paul Mooney is being cut down to a level with the little valley which it helped to form, at the west side, and when the work is finished it will be out into building lots The gravel which is of an extra quality, is being drawn out by town workmen and being used on the roads. The road which leads from Forest Park avenue to Park street at the south by the Congregation house runs through Mr. Mooney's land and the cutting down of his proberty will make a better grade for the road. Another road is to run through Dean place, starting near Mr. Mooney's lots. It is probable that some handsome residences will be built in this section of the town before another year.

Albert Anthony has cut up his land on the east side of the Boston and Albany a large Stock of MILLINERY railway track at Renfrew into building

A Street Clock.

A representative of the Postal Telegraph company's time department was in town this morning endeavoring to obtain to set up a large clock in the public streets. The clock is in the top of a tower which stands seventeen feet high and there is a face on two sides. A ball at the top drops every day at exactly noon and the clock is set at that time Western forecasts for twenty-four hour. are posted every day on the pedestal. In front of the postoffice was thought to be a good location, but it is probable if the affair is nut up at all it will be somewhere near the new bridge.

A Fox Meets With an Accident.

One day last week Alexander March who works in Follett's limestone quarry when he went to his work saw a large fox in the ledge of rock. The animal be came frightened and ran up the ledge. When near the top he jumped but misjudged the distance and fell to the ground far below. Mr. Marsh killed him with a wagon stake.

Events of the Evening.

Frank Coenen will lead the Christian Endeavor society's meeting at the Congregation house on this topic: "A Good Education: What it is and How to Get it. Supper will be served in St. Mark's parish house by the women of the church. The McKinley and Hobert club's executive committee will meet in the Freeman

These priests are assisting Fathers Moran and McGrath in the forty hours' devotion at St. Charles' church: Fathers James H. Murphy of Lee, James M. Pondergast of Hinsdale and W. H. Adrizu of Great Barrington.

Rev. Father James F. Mahar of West Stockbridge was in town Monday. Charles H. Haworth, A. W. Smith, Fred D. Field and Philip D. Powers will be the disputants at the next meeting of the Young Men's Literary and Debating club,

which comes November 25. A. B. Crandall will be essayist, Patrick Dowd orator, and Gay Thayer critic. The late John Little's funeral will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning and interment-will be in Pittsfield. The

service will be conducted by Rev. A. B. Penniman. Arthur Rogers and Joseph Leveille have gone to Pownal to fluish the lime kilns built by Follett Brothers. The Girls Friendly society met at St.

Mark's church Monday evening. John Whipple of Pittsfield was in town The Colonial club has had framed two

nicely executed oilograph portraits of president and vice president elect McKinley and Hobert

Weight of Local Mail.

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The result of the quadrennial weighing of mail at the local postoffice shows that

during the past month, from October 7, to November 10. 2486 pounds of mail have ENGLISH HOP YARDS. | with purple splendor of the richest nation upon which the curious sun looks been received and 1403 pounds sent:

Thanksgiving union service will be held at the M. E. church. The sermon will be presched by the pastor, Ray, C. E. Bissell The high school teachers of Western Massachusetts will hold a convention in

Pittefield Saturday.

Miss Joe Keefe of Adams has been the guest of her cousin, Miss Katherine Arthur Blush, one of the proprietors of Cheshire inn, is ill with rheumatism,

A, Irvine of New York has been the guest of Albert Farnum. Mrs. George Foster is visiting friends in Shelburne Falls Mr. and Mrs. Waliace Nickerson of

North Adams have been visiting Mrs. A. Nickerson. A special meeting of the Sons of Temperance was held at Greylock hall Mon-

WILLIAMSTOWN.

A. C. Howland and family will return to New York city Wednesday. An old horse owned by B. F. Bridges, and C. S. Cole's old mare both died Wed

D. D. G. M., R. N. Richmond of Adams will pay an official visit to Williams lodge of Masons Wednesday evening. A. L Lalliberte, the tailor, has moved

into his new house on Church street. The high school eleven and a team composed of business men will play football Thanksgiving day. An aggregation of local football players

will go to Bennington to play Thanks-

The amount of mail handled by the Williamstown postoffice during the past thirty days was as follows: sent by Fitchburg railroad, 3772 pounds; received,

A. E. Hall has sold for Obed Hall to Joseph Gamache two building lots on

8301 pounds; total 12073 pounds.

BLACKINTON.

Mrs. R. E. Schouler left this afternoon to visit friends in Springfield.

The prayer meeting Monday evening at William Hunter's was very well attended, Much good is being done by these meet

The running time of the Blackinton mills has been changed to seven and threefourths hours per day, six days a week, instead of nine and one-fourth hours, five lays per week.

The Republican caucus will be held on Thursday evening, November 19, at the old store in Braytonville to elect delegates to the city convention to be held at city hall November 28. We understand that the candidates for councilmen from the first ward have been selected, also delegates favorable to each candidate, but it is a difficult matter to find out who they are. Perhaps we shall know at the cancus what the cheifs would like to have us do, and perhaps we shall do it.

NORTH POWNAL.

A concert and supper will be given Thursday evening of this week by the Willing Workers of the M. E. church, at Weslevan hall. Admission to concert including supper 15 cents. Miss Annie Saeldon is visiting friends at

Eagle Bridge, N. Y. Brownell Wilcox's team ran away last week, breaking the tongue and hounds to permission from the selectmen and a site his wagon. This makes the second run-

away he had this year. Miss Jennie Sheldon is recovering from an attack of the grip.

FOR THE CHINA PAINTERS.

The Popular Variegated and Clouded Grounds Seen on English Ware.

The means of producing the variegated and clouded grounds seen on some of the English were is a matter of interest to the china painters who are taking up the work afresh this autumn.

Clouded grounds present very artistic effects, giting relief to the ornamental designs associated with them. To produce the most pleasing effects The Art Interchange says the following colors should be used: Bronze green, deep blue green, old blue, deep blue (bleu riche), deep ultramarine blue, deep purple, deep violet of gold, light violet of gold, salmon red. carnation No. 2. deep car-

nation and rose pompadour used singly. These colors should be mixed in the same manner as for solid grounds, although it may be sometimes advisable to add a larger proportion of oil of cloves to assist the blending. A single stippler should be used, well charged with color, and the color applied in dabs at distances to be determined by the degree of light and shade desired in the clouding. A dry stippler must then be taken to spread the dabs into each other at their edges and soften the color so as to produce the clouded effect aimed at. A few trials will enable the amateur to secure satisfactory results. The process must be quickly done, and no thick patches left where the original dabs were deposited, otherwise the colous may become rough or Llister in the firms. If properly manipulated, the grounds, when they come from the kiln, will present a perfectly smooth and

glossy surface. For variegated grounds a solid ground tint has first to be laid and fired, preferably of some mediam toned color. On this ground dark times of some analogous or contrasting color may be drawn with a fine tracer, producing the effect of irregular mosaic, and then each space between the lines lightly shaded with color somewhat darker than the ground. If this is tastefully

done, a most artistic effect is the result. Variegated grounds may be produced by minute dotting in one or many colors upon a solid ground tint. Such a treatment is suggested by the markings of certain birds' eggs and flowers.

The person who habitually distrusted evolution speered "You are in a sphere that is too large

r you," he coldly remarked.
"Morciful heavens!" exclaimed the ad vanced woman. "Does it wrinkle across the back? Tell me the worst!"—Detroit

HARVEST SCENES DESCRIBED BY AN AMERICAN VISITOR. Work That Requires Application During

Scan the hillside encampment, where infancy and age swarm about the evening Long Days For Small Returns-Picturfires. Walk through the fields of viue girt esque Situations, but There Is Too Much poles, that seem a compact mass as you look down upon them. Talk with these women and children stripping the yel-low flowers swiftly from the stems. Poterty to Admit of Postry.

Yesterday I spent at Malling, an ancient market town about 30 miles from London, which is in the midst of one of the most fertile and extensive hop districts in the world, the soil being of the rich quality that produces the famous golden hop. I stood on an eminence and surveyed in every direction the plantations of tall hops, luxuriant on the straight, firmly set poles, the deep green of the vine leaves beautifully gemmed by the great bunches of golden flower. On a hillside a little distance to the left were the uniform white tents of the hop pickers, like the encampment of an army-for you must know that the hop pickers are not residents of the neighborhood. They come from distances by families, a large proportion of them from London. And, be it known, the majority of the hop pickers are wretchedly poor. The pay for hop picking is so very little that only by the united efforts of a family of three or four workers is the result of the day's labor worth the effort. Last year, for example, the pay for picking was a shilling for seven bushels, so that a worker had to complete seven bushels before the shilling was carned. This year conditions are a little better, but at the best hop picking is only profitable when the family has six or eight pairs of expert hands to strip the vines swiftly. Some of the women have reduced this picking to an art, the deft facility with which they take four or five flowers at a time completely deceiving the novice, who imagines skill to be nothing in this business.

The poles in a hopfield are so perfectly set at right angles that you may look down a uniform avenue of overhanging vines in whatever direction you turn your eyes. But this exactitude is less for beauty of appearance than for convenience of arrangement of picking parties, for a field is let out in small sections, so many hills—two poles make a hill—to a family, according as the family has agreed for half a bin or more. Therefore, as you walk down the path that intersects a honfield, you see here and there at fixed distances apart tho different independent groups of pickers, their canvas bins, with wide, flaring mouths, all of regular size, stretched on poles and set on crosspieces the length of their section, and while the man cuts the vines a third of the way up the voles and pulls up the poles to carry to the bin side the women and children incessantly work from 6 a. m. to 7 p. m., save only for the half hour at noon for dinner. And what a sight it is! At the very edge of the field where I spent most time rears, rugged and tall, the ivy draped tower of St. Leonards, said to be the very first, and therefore the oldest, of the Norman towers, the proturesque rains of which so interest the intelligent visitor to rural England. This tower was built by Gundulf, bishop of Rochester, somewhere about 1078-90. This abbey, by the way, has been restored and is once more a home of nuus. At the foot of this old tower yesterday rolled and tumbled a score of grimy, half naked, tatterdemailion children, of

ages running from the infant that should have been in arms to a pair of 4-yearold twins, in patched, dirty red dresses, and with huge brass earrings hiding the lobes of their unclean little cars. Thus

did half barbarous young modesty kick

that still grim though dismantled tower,

built eight centuries ago to repel the assaults of those savages who were forerunners of the present day Englishman. And among the vines yender were the motley groups of persons to whom these little human blots appertained. Not by any means as picturesque and fascinating as Italian grape pickers; nothing of the rich, dark beauty of the southern types, but a different sort of interest at- Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole taches to these hopelessly ignorant, half | agents for the United States. the nicking-by donkey cart, by train, on foot-bearing with them their miserable utensils for cooking and faring, in their rags and their tatters, the filth of which they are not ashamed, sleeping by night in tents if they are so for tunate, behind hedges and under rude wigwams of boughs, if they must, work ing from day dawn to evening close for

a mere pittance-yet not wolfish or surly, not rude-indeed, good natured when you address them, and in rough way jocular or in shy way communicative. Here and there, to be sure, something more pretentions, the epitome of lower middle class shift and tidiness, but in the main a kep picking scene

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man
In public thoroughfare, his equal now,
And boldly self nesertive, challenge all who

pass To criticise the mannish sport, the less of girl-

or to ching to peraconate and stay a none:
For of a surety there are joyous parties formed.
To go a-pleusuring in which I bear no part.
But, then, to ride, to fail, perchance
To break one's wheel-waye, there's the rub—
Or to encounter wicked brewery carts
Bent on the destruction of the highway's
placue.

plague. I fear, I tremble. 'Tis grewsome but to think

on it.
Still, what is there left to do since all girls

I saw, Glancing from my window, who but Tom Riding with that Smithers girl, forgetting me. Hush, softly now. I il steal away and take a losson.

lesson. If all goes well, another week will see me by

his side Farewell to ancient prejudices. We need them

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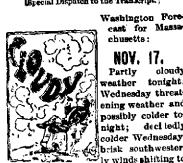
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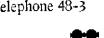
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THE BARBERI TRIAL SPAIN'S NEW LOAN GERMANS SATISFIED ANXIOUS FOR WEYLER

An Unusual Defense To Be Offered in the Italian Girl's Case.

MORAL IRRESPONSIBILITY THE PLEA

Remarkable Change in the Prisoner Since Her First Conviction Over a Year Ago, When She Was Ignorant, Hilterate and Mardened by Vice.

New York, Nov. 17 .- The outcome yesterday placed on trial for the secwith much interest, as it is understood that the defense will not be insanity, but will be in part moral and mental ences, even though her home has been people. in a prison cell. Her figure is more creet, her step firmer; her face is tearlessly meet all those turned upon her. She comes to her second trial she went to her first hopeless and self nuderstood except through an inabout her in English, which language she has learned to read and write with was pending, was an education to her.

FREAK WEATHER IN THE WEST. Uncomfortably Warm in Chicago and a evil effects of failure to enforce equality Blizzard Blowing in Montana,

adjurament this evening.

Chicago, Nov. 17.-Yesterday was the warmest November day for Chicago in the history of the weather bu-...au, and the oldest inhabitant has not been able to recall a similar freak | the selection of a city in which to hold of the weather since the infancy of the next meeting of the general assemthe city. In the Auditorium tower, by of the Knights of Labor. Four where lake breezes blew constantly ballots were taken and they showed and briskly all day, the thremometer | the fight was between Louisville and registered 70 degrees at 3 p. m. In Montana it was 22 degrees below zero On the first ballot the vote stood: yesterday and blowing a blizzard. The Louisville, 17; Boston, 13: Baltimore, cold in the west is coming towards 10; Butte City, 4; San Francisco, 4; Chicago steadily and freezing weather Chattanooga, 2; Montreal, 6; Little is due to-morrow.

Mrs. Merritt's Death Accidental.

London, Nov. 17.—The autopsy on the body of Mrs. Alma Merritt, wifeof George William Merritt of New York, who died in this city Saturday night under circumstances that at first led to the belief that she had commit- | began in the supreme court here this ted suicide, revealed the fact that death | morning. It is exciting a great amount was caused by laudannin. It seems, from all that can be learned, that Mrs. Merritt had for some time suffered from neuralgia, and had been in the habit of taking laudanum to relieve the pain. It is supposed that she accidentally took an overdose of the

Distinguished Hawaiian Visitors at Boston At the conclusion of a drive through the parks yesterday afternoon the dis-

tinguished visitors paid their respects to Mayor Quincy.

Newfoundland Bank Cases. St. Johns, N. F., Nov. 17 .-- Attorney-General Whiteway has notified the name is still unable to speak. The counsel of the bank directors that he intends to prosecute the accused hope that he will be able to talk soon, through official information haid direct. It is one of the worst cases of the disto the supreme court, which opens Friday, thus obviating the necessity of presenting indictments by the grand jury, which, it is expected, will re-

Damage to Argentine Crop.

a cable inquiry, W. H. Crossman & the property at the foreclosure sale to Bros. of this city have received the following dispatch from Argentina: tial mortgages, and this will bring the "Locusts have destroyed already oncthird of the wheat crop. Further damage expected. Harvesting com-mences within a fortnight. No damage

from drought yet."

New York Republican Clubs. Albany, Nov. 17 .-- President Addison B. Colvin of the New York state league of republican clubs has appointed an executive committee of fifteen members, and the committee will meet at league headquarters in New York city on Friday to map out a plan of more thorough organization work.

\$25,000,000 To Help the Sultan, London, Nov. 17.-The Manchester Suardian says that the powers have

agreed to guarantee a new Turkish loan of £5.000.000 to assist the sultan in carrying out the promised reforms in Asia Minor.

Charged with Forgery.

Boston, Nov. 17 — Everett M. Marshall, 49 years old, living in Melrose and with an office on Court street, this city, arrested yesterday charged with the forgery of the name of Wm. H. Stimpson of the firm of W. H. Stimpson & Co. to a guardianship bond of \$10,000 on July 31, 1894, is now out on bail. Mr. Marshall says that he will be able to prove that he is en-

Great Eagerness of the People To Assist Their Government.

WILL BE LARGELY OVER-SUBSCRIBED

Offerings Already Amount to About \$100. 000,000-Extra Counters Placed in the Bank of Spain To Accommodate the Crush of Applicants.

Madrid, Nov. 17.-As previously of the case of Maria Barberi, who was stated in the disputches of the United Associated Presses, the greatest engeroud time for her life, will be watched ness is displayed by all classes of Spaniards to subscribe for the new internal loan. There has been a great defendant might have been sane at the handling the loan, all auxious to subtime she committed the act, and yet scribe for the new issue. The bank not have been capable of distinguish- was open Sunday in order to accommoing between right and wrong. She was date would-be subscribers, and it was not morally responsible. Only twice found that the ordinary facilities were before, it is believed, has such a de- not sufficient to transact its business. fense been interposed in a homicide | Twenty special counters were therecase. It is but a year and a half ago fore put in use. The bank and its that Maria Barberi, with the death various branches in the principal sentence ringing in her ears, was led cities of Spain have alone received sub-from the court of Recorder Goff, a low, scriptions to the amount of 241,000,000 ignorant woman, illiterate, hardened pesetas. It is estimated that the total by vicious surroundings, and obstitute applications so far amount to 200,000. ia her belief that in killing her faith- 000 pesetas. The amount of the loan less lover, Domenico Cataldo, she but is 250,000,000 pesetas, about \$50,000,000, exercised a right. She has changed and there is no doubt that the issue since then. Her very looks, as she ap- | will be very largely over-subscribed, I rears in court now, shows that she has lowing to the unusual methods embeen surrounded by softening influ- ployed to arouse the patriotism of the

THE NATIONAL GRANGE.

clearer and its lines softer; her eyes Proceedings of the Second Week Opened Before the Convention in Washington. Washington, Nov. 17.-The national confident that she will be acquitted; grange began the second day's proceedings of the second week's session friendless, unable even to make her- this morning. Yesterday was taken up with the introduction of resolutions terpreter To-day she has powerful in regard to appointment of a secrefriends, for 50,000 women signed tary of agriculture, the Nienraguan the petition to Gov. Morton to grant canal and equal protection for agriculher cicmency. She speaks to those ture. Delegate Hobinson of Canada gave an address upon the history and scope of the grange in Canada. Interconsiderable case. The year the young state Commerce Commissioner Knapp voucan spent in Sing Sing, while addressed the grange on the relationthe appeal from the sentence of death, ship of railroads to the farmers, the government and the public generally. Only four jurors were in the box when Among other things Mr. Knapp imthe case was resumed this morning, pressed upon his hearers the import-It is believed the work of completing ance of government control; to compel the jury will be accomplished before the impartiality of rates for all classes and individuals. He alluded to the difficulties under which the commission had labored, and said that the were now becoming evident.

K. of I. To Meet Next at Louisville. Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 17 .- There was considerable friendly rivalry over Boston, with the former in the lead. Rock, 4, and none for Omaha. The last ballot gave Lousville 34, and re-'sulted in the selection of that city.

An Interesting Libel Suit.

Buffalo, Nov. 17 .- The trial of senator Michael J. Coffey, accused of libel by ex-assemblyman Charles Schoepflin, of interest and several New York politicians and newspaper men directly interested in it are present. Senator Coffey is accused of indirectly charging ex-Assemblymun Schoepflin of accepting a bribe, and the latter has sued for \$50,000 damages.

Death of Charles W. Jenkins. New York, Nov. 17.—Charles W. Boston, Nov. 17.—The Hawaiian Jenkins, at one time a well-known minister of foreign affairs, Hon. portrait painter, who died suddenly is that German policy, after 1800, Henry E. Cooper, with his private see- yesterday afternoon at his residence in retary, Benjamin Lodge Marx, and this city, was born 75 years ago in the Hon. F. M. Hatch of Washington and village of Owasco, N. Y. He began Hon J. B. Castle, solicitor-general of the study of the art at the age of 14 customs at Honolulu, who is in Boston years. While in the heyday of his on a friendly visit, this morning called | fame he associated with Huntington, upon Gov. Wolcott at the state house, David B. Johnson and John Bristle. famous portrait painters of that day.

Can't Talk for Hiccoughs. New York, Nov. 17.—The man who was taken, to Bellevue hospital yesterday suffering from hiceoughs and so ill that he could not give his doctors there are treating him and hope that he will be able to talk soon. ease that has been brought to the hosbital in a long time.

\$10,000,000 for the C. & N. P. Railroad. Chirago, Nov. 17.--Ht is understood that the bondholders' committee of the Chicago & Northern Pacific rail-New York, Nov. 17 .- In response to road will make a bid of \$10,000,000 for tial mortgages, and this will bring the price up to \$11,000,000.

Treasury Gold Reserve. Washington, Nov. 17.-The treasury gold reserve at the opening of business to-day stood at \$124,580,751. There was withdrawn from the New York sub-treasury yesterday \$2,000 in coin and \$32,100 in bars, leaving a net gain for the day of \$44,000.

Census of Occupations. Washington, Nov. 17 .- The report of Commissioner of Labors on classification of occupations relates to the census of 1890, and its interest is therefore largely dispelled, but a new cenus of occupations will soon be ordered.

noment. Pan-American Medical Congress.

it may refuse its office at a decisive

most serious, for it strikes us in a spot

where, as we are entitled to say with

idea that anything was ever agreed to

by Germany, with any state whatever,

that is incompatible with existing

City of Mexico, Nov. 17.-The Pan-American medical congress opened its session here last evening. The proceedings will terminate on Friday. About 400 American doctors, many of whom brought their families with them, are attending the congress

U. of P. Eleven Defeat Graduates. Philadelphia, Nov. 17.—The Penn-

sylvania 'varsity eleven yesterday af-ternoon played a team of Pennsylvagraduates, headed by George Woodruff, the Quakers' head couch. and the college boys had no trouble in whipping the old players by a score of

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Hohenlohe's Reply to the Centris' Spaniards Alarmed at the Absence Interpellation Aliays Excitement. of News from the Field.

The Chancellor Declared That Germany

Relations with Her Allies Have

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fused Other Information.

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Fereign Minister's Statement.

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Berlin, Nov. 17 .- The German chan-

NO BRITISH INFLUENCE IN HER POLICY ALL MANNER OF RUNORS CURRENT

> Latest Reports Stated That He Was Pene trating the Rubi Hills Under an Harrassing Fire from the Insurgents.

Havana, Nov. 17 .- No definite news

tellor's statement yesterday in reply regarding the movements of Gen. to the centrista interpellation of the Weyler, who is operating against the Bismarck disclosures regarding a se- rebels under Macco in the province of cret treaty with Russia from 1886 to Pinar del Rio, has been received. The 1890, although it did not con- last reports stated that he was pene crush of people at the offices in this | tain the direct information sought, | trating the Rubi hills under a harrassirresponsibility. In other words, the city of the Bank of Spain, which is Prince Hohenlohe's solemn deels ing fire from the insurgents, but since ration that there has never been then nothing has been heard from English influence in Germany's policy him, and there is considerable has greatly allayed the excitement anxiety among the loyalists here. caused by the disclosures and, as was Rumors of all kinds are current. predicted, the centrists did not push The gunboat Magallanes, which has arthe subject to the embarrassment of rived here, brings information that the government. The question, which Gen. Castellanos has arrived at Caswas introduced by Count von Hom-corro. He reported that he had had presch, was, in brief, whether a secret eight encounters with the rebels. Reconvention between Russia and Ger- turning from Cascorro to San Miguel many existed up to 1890, and if so, why he had further encounters with the was it not prolonged? Finally, had enemy, who were commanded by Garthe recent disclosures had influence cia, Cebreco and other leaders. The upon the dreibund and Germany's rebels sustained heavy losses. relations with the other powers? TOOK THEM FOR FILIBUSTERS.

Shipwrecked Sailors Saved in Cuba Only

In reply, Prince Hohenlohe said: "In regard to the negotiations between Russia and Germany from 1888 by Proving They Were Not Americans. to 1890, it was agreed, at the time, New York, Nov. 17 .-- Among the pasthat absolute secrecy should be obsengers who arrived on the Ward line served. The point of time when this steamship Yucatan, from Havana, obligation ceased cannot, in consewere thirteen shipwrecked seamen. quence, be defined by us alone. 1, They were Capt. Nelson and twelve of therefore, for the moment, am not in the crew of the British steamship a position to give official information Coila, which ran ashore on the Colorado concerning the result of those negotiareef at 2 o'clock on the morning of tions. So far as regards the ten-November 4. Later, the steamship got dency of German policy toward Russia off into deep water and Capt. Nelson since the spring of 1890, it is equally attempted to run her across the strait impossible to give an exhaustive reply to Key West, but the water gained so so long as that obligation continues, rapidly that at a a. m. they abandoned and I leave it to the foreign secretary, the vessel, which shortly afterwards who took part in the deliberations, to sank in deep water. The shipwrecked say what can be said in that respect. seaman landed at 7 a. m. on the Cuban After a careful examination of the coast about sixty miles west of Havara, avaitable material, I cannot help recognizing as full of weight the mowhere they fell into the hand of Spanish soldiers. The Spaniards believing tives which governed German policy, them to be filibusters from the American coast, treated the prisoners harshexpress the conviction that no ly, threatening to shoot all hands. Finally they were taken to Havana, unfavorable modification in our relations with Russia has made where they were taken in charge by itself felt. The assertion at that the British consul, who sent them to time that British or indeed any this city. Not having certificates of foreign influences have had a contribuacclimatization they were sent to Hofftory effect, or that they now have, man island. One of the shipwrecked must be dismissed as devoid of all foundation. (Cries of "Brave! Brave!") crew, speaking this morning to a reporter of his experience, said: "Soon As to the effect which recent publicaafter we succeeded in reaching shore tions have had upon the position of after our perilous position on the sink-Germany in the dreibund and her relaing steamer we were taken in change tions with other European powers, I by a troop of soldiers who escorted us am glad to be able to declare that the to a sugar estate. Here they used us cloud of distrust which at the first very kindly, but they had strong sus-picion that we were American filibusmoment was observable among some classes of the populations of ters. Later in the day another troop those countries has again disappeared of soldiers took us to Marial, where (Cheers), and our relations with our they insisted that I could speak Spanallies are marked now, as before, by I was taken to the headquarters absolute mutual confidence. In the and questioned by a big Spaniard who same way our relations with Russia asked if we were English or American. have never for a moment ceased to be I answered: 'English.' 'No; American,' good and friendly." (Applause from all said he, striking me in the neck and over the head with a loaded cane, stunning me. The blood ran down my face The minister for foreign affairs, and back, and as three soldiers pointed Baron Marschall von Bieberstein, foltheir guns at me I expected to be shot. lowed the chancellor. He said: "In Failing to learn that there were Ameri-

man policy towards Russia, I am per-We were compelled to sleep on the bare stone floor with soldiers on guard. feetly alive to the great difficulties of We were then sent to Havana, where the task. Please do not expect any

caus among our crew, I was dismissed.

we were cared for by the British conauthority to make them, and, moresul. If we had been Americans we would never have lived to tell the tale.' over, they would probably only increase the strife, and we have enough Say Weyler's Campaign Has Failed. strife in the country. My task is to Key West, Fla., Nov. 17 .- Prominent throw light upon certain attacks, so Cubans here state that no news has far as general interests at home and been received of the alleged battle beabroad requires them to be dealt with. tween Weyler and Maceo. It was re-In the latest controversy, two accusations leading in diametrically opposite ported Saturday night that Weyler was at the trocha and sending out directions stand out prominently. One small detachments to locate Maceo. committed serious blunders and sur-rendered an important security for the campaign against Macco has failed. preservation of peace. The other Capture of Three Small Wholes, charge, which is levelled against the St. Johns, N. F., Nov. 17 .-- The policy prior to 1890, asserts that at whaler Kite has arrived home from that time things were agreed upon Davis straits empty. She reports that with another state contrary to existing treaties. The latter charge is the

the Dundee steamer Eclipse has taken one, and the Nova Zembla two, small whales. The American halibut catcher Cordova, which went ashore at some pride, we were most sensitive. I therefore address myself first to that charge and repel with emphasis the slight damage. It will cost not over €\$00 to repair her. Officers May Refuse to Fight Ducls.

Munich, Nov. 17.-The prince regent treaties. (Cheers). That has not ocof Bavaria has issued an order to all curred, neither in the letter nor in the officers serving upon courts of henor spirit, for whatever we have agreed to instructing them that henceforth offiwas designed to serve the interests of cers in the Bavarian army refusing to It is, however, doubtful fight duels on the ground that they whether, with a number of alliances are opposed to the principle of dueling and treaties, the intrinsic value of must not be forced to resign, as has each increases or decreases. The danheretofore been the rule. ger arises in multifold security that

Wright Irrigation Law Constitutiona l. Washington, Nov. 17.-After litiga tion extendining over a period of five or six years the California statute locally known as the Wright irrigation law has been pronounced to be constitutional and valid by the supreme court of of the United States and the validity of \$16,000,000 of bonds issued thereunder affirmed.

Death of Stephen M. Sayres.

Orange, N. J., Nov. 17.-Stephen M. Sayres, for many years a member of the wholesale grocery firm of Sayres Brothers of Newark, N. J., died here yesterday of paralysis. He was born in New York in 1820, and sarted in business in Newark in 1847. He is survived by two children.

Hanna May Be Secretary of the Treasury. Cleveland, Nov. 17.—Now that it is known that Marcus A. Hanna is willing to accept the portfolio of the secretary of the treasury in Major McKinley's cabinet if the position is offered o him, it is the general opinion here that he will be appointed to succeed Secretary Carlisle.

James Kearney Sentenced. *Saratoga, N. Y., Nov. 17.—In the county court at Ballston Spa James Kearney pleaded guilty to grand lar-

ceny in the second degree, in stealing a pocketbook from Mrs. Marie Bigelow of Dewell, Mass., last summer, and was sentenced to Dannemora state prison for five years.

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LOCAL NEWS.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

The board of public works held an in-

Heads of Departments Meet. Local Weather Bureau and Exact Time.

door session Monday and the time was taken up with hearing reports of the several officials. City Engineer Emigh, Superintendents Berry and Hod e and Civil Engineer H. M. Geer of Ballston, who is in charge of the Notch reservoir, were present. The topics were the streets, walks, sewers and reservoir, and favorable reports were listened to. The work is being rapidly closed up for the season and plans for the winter were discussed. Through the generosity of the Postal Telegraph company this city is to be provided with a weather bureau and time tower of its own. The offer was accepted by the board and a suitable location wil be decided upon at once for the location of the system. The arrangement consists of a two faced clock, a time ball, a thermometer, barometer and weather vane. The time ball will indicate the correct Washington time at noon.

The tower will be about seventeen feet high and will be so placed and large enough to be easily seen from any point on Main street. The system is now in use in several cities in this state and has given very satisfactory results. The North Adams Gas Light company has offered to furnish a light for the big clock at night.

THE CO-OPERATIVE BANK.

Shareholders Elect Officers and Directors for the Ensuing Year.

The annual meeting of the shareholde:s of the Berkshire Co-operative bank for the election of officers and directors was held Monday evening in C. W. Ford's office in the Kimbell block. The following officers were chosen for the year:

President, George H. Kearn; vice-president, Pythagoras Boyd; secretary and treasurer, Charles W. Fore; directors, George H. Kearn, Charles W. Ford, Frank L. Tilton, W. Frank Durby, William H. Pritchard, Carlton T. Phelps, Frank N. Blake, George A. Hastings, Pythog ras Boyd, Robert E. Schouler, Wilson C. Eltis, Arthur N. Smith, Rober H. Sykes, Marshall R. Ford, Charles E. Whitney, Frank J. Barber, Samuel Woodhead; auditors Thomas W. Sykes, Jackson L. Temple, Alexander Craswell; board of investment, Wilson C. Eltis, Robert E. Schouler, Mar shall R. Ford.

A meeting will be held December 21, at which time a change in the by-laws will

THE ANNUAL MEETING.

Of Home Missionary Society to be Held at Albany.

Several of the members of the Woman's

Home Missionary society of the Methodist church will attend the annual meeting of the Troy conference, to be neld at Trinity Trepassey, has been floated with but Methodist church in Albany, N. Y. Thursday. Acout eight deligates will attend from the local society, besides several members. The exercises will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning and last until noon, and afternoon and evening sessions will be held. The devotional ex ercises at the morning session will be conducted by Mrs. J. F. Clymer. Mis. H. C. Farrar will conduct the appointment of the reception, enrollment and resolutions committees. Mrs. M. L. Eldrigde, field matron among the Navajo Indians, will address the meeting at the afternoon session, also Mrs. Edgar F. George of the Watts de Peyster home will make an address. At the evening session Dr. John F. Clymer will speak.

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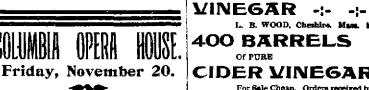
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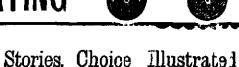
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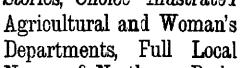
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